[An address delivered at various agricultural high schools of the State.]

BY PAUL B. BARRINGER, M. D. LL. D. President Virginia Polytechnic Instill a manageric of horses, cattle, but if our rich man is a generation building on his farm a modern country he may stop with he loss to the farm hiaf, and still it gives a yearly loss to agriculture in the loss to the farm hiaf, and still it gives a yearly loss to agriculture in the loss to the farm hiaf, and still it gives a yearly loss to agriculture in the but olic spirit, without a love for a well-stop with his farm and thest form, could not exist without a love for a well-stop with his farm and fest form, could not exist without and thest form, country life and that farm life, in the listed of a monent at the but olic spir



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In this they are about right, for it is but natural that the supervision, care and consequent love of domestic animals, especially in youth, should produce in a man elements of character difficult to produce without this influence. The very dopendence of antimula, on him gives him a broader symmals on him gives him a broader sympathy with life, a truer spirit of ser-

(1) The proper location of the hous (2) The house itself.
(3) The opportunities for water supply and sewerage disposal.

A man's home should be the expres

but he will dream better dreams and have higher ideals.

And now let us hope that with good planning and hard work our young couple are a little ahead—they have a little money to divide the surplus between the home and the business? I put it this way in order to emphasize the fact that on every farm the home and the business should keep soparate accounts. The banker keeps his home account and his business account separate. So does the merchant, and so, in a measure, does verybody but the farmer. He seems to think that because his home is on the farm, home and farm must be run on a common account. The result of this is that quite often the all-absorbing business—the farm—drives the home from the place—boy

A man's home should be the expression of his own individuality. Therefore, when you see any community in which all homes look alike something is wrong with the people; individuality is gone and they are drifting towards a peasantry. It is, therefore, naturally impossible for me, or any one, to say what you should do in your own case, but certain fundamentals of methodhold in all cases and cannot be violated without loss of effect.

An old English adage reads: "Every man's home is his castle." Every man's home is his castle." Every home should, therefore, bear on its face the evidences of individual maintenance and private ownership. Whatever is private should look private. Every house, thorefore, should be placed well back from the public thoroughfare, as far as conditions will permit, and should have its own private road or approach. The private road should indicate its distinctiveness from the highway by some kind of gateway, and contribute to the dignity of the house site to which it leads by being well graded and made wide, and, if possible, planted in trees. A little loving labor from a father now will create for the son at his majority a royal avenue of oaks or elms or other trees of long life and dignity. and all.

If the young wife is wise she will say at the beginning. Let us lay off clearly the bound of the farm, then the home and then give me a reasonable sum to run the home, and with God's help we will never let either cross the line of the other. Have your work place or den, or simply your desk, and then for my sake and the boys, drop your business from your mind when you come in the rest of the house."

drives the home from the place-boy and all.

Social Life Needed.

The lawyer, merchant, doctor and all except the farmer, have some real social life. Let the farmer get into line also, for he is badly ut, and the pity of it is that he need not be. It is his money that runs the banks of the United States; he is the real power behind the throne but he seems ashamed to make any show of power until he is in his coffin. It is wrong. The greatest mockery of all gifts is a fortune that comes too late to prevent intellectual and ethical strivation.

Returning to the best investment for these first savings; from the standpoint of a young farmer, the wife and the children to come, what will bring the most certain returns?

It would be well if farmers would

can't have it all. Be satisfied.

Our young couple will not be marconed; for better roads, better rural mail delivery and telephones can now put them in touch with the world about them, but the great point of contact with the world, the only one which counts, is the reading habit. Get it, young men, if it has to come as an acquired taste, take all the agricultural journals and other periodicals you can afford, and the next time you are

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Third As large a part of the farm as possible should be planted in the things that require as little seasonal attention as possible; as orchards, grass, winter forage, grazing land, etc., In planning a home for a lifetime.

It.

Planning Home for Lifetime.

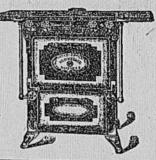
It will be a better housewite if you we also have close to the bouse, gay und the garden fence, the oid-fashion seasoning and, alavoing herbs, if the country, the serious work begarder forage, lavender, thyme, sweet Basil at line of Gliead, and, perhaps for wandering friend, a bed of mint.

Warm Weather Suggestions A young couple of capacity may in time own many farms, but they will have only one life to enjoy, and their youth is but a part of this. Use it freely enough to make the children appreciative of the refinements and better things of life, A boy that has a good hot bath before going to bed will plow none the worse next day, but he will dream better dreams and have higher ideals.

And now let us hope that with good

house, porch or lawn—we have just what you need! The prices are the lowest—the terms of payment are the easiest! Buy today—then pay a little down and a little each week at "The Store That Saves You Money!"

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about to buy some fool thing which you don't need, divide the money with your wife, buying for yourself the nucleus of a good agricultural library and give her a good graphophone and a few choice records. For you to be able to open a book of "agricultural experience" after supper and get the matured opinion of agriculturals like Bailey, Henry, Wing, Rice, etc., each on his special line, will be good for you and your farm, while if too tired to read you can always have some good music on the machine. Such records inusic on the machine. Such records as those of Schuman-Heink, Melha, Tetrazinni, etc., or Caruse, Plancon, Even, Williams, etc. will not only rest you, but send you to bed with your spirits in the air.

Even, Williams, etc, will not only rest you, but send you to bed with your spirits in the air.

In short, try to have in your country home, in some measure, all those things which make the city man's home attractive. These are the things which the country man moving to town is really in search of, and the sad part of it is that he so often falls to recognize what he wants till too late.

In conclusion, let me appeal to our young men of character and education in Virginia to move to the country, and there build homes to last and be loved. Let them marry and give hostages to fortune, and thus assure permanently the old high rural life of the South. Let them unite and organize their community for a better and higher educational and social life. Strive to bring back the days when the man in the "big house" was the country sequire. No magisterial rank will be needed to win this title, for let any good man and his wife take up the traditional duties of country will e on a high plane, and they at once become lord and lady in the hearts of a grateful community. What life will compare with it in opportunities for service to your neighbor, your State or your counity, and what son worthy of any respect would ever turn his back on a home hallowed by such efforts.

Miss Posy White, of Abingdon, is wishing Miss Minnle Fox.

Miss Dink's lit to Weaking to While in Lynchour and Lynchour and Miss Walter Addison, better and Mrs. Lafe.

The county will be needed to win this title our power will be needed to win this title our power will be never and our power will be never and our power will

Big Stone Gap Social News

Special to The Times Dispatch.]
Big Stone Gap, Va., May 12.—Mrs.
H. L. Moore and son, George, of Chattannogs, arrived Tuesday on an extended visit to friends in the Gap. Mrs.
Moore lived here for a number of years, and she is now being most extensively cutertained by her old friends.

Dr. John J. Lloyd has returned from the Episcopal convocation at Abing-

Miss Lillian Lloyd and her friend, Miss Devereus, music teacher at Sullins College, spont the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

Miss Posy White, of Abingdon, is visiting Miss Minnie Fox.

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